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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

A SIGNIFICANT item of news was reported recently in the Cairo daily newspaper "Al Akhbar." It says that when the first Jordanian envoy accredited to West Germany last month presented his credentials to Dr. Adenauer, the Chancellor of the West German Federal Republic, he attempted to exploit the occasion for an anti-Israel speech. Mr. von Brentano, the Foreign Minister, noticed that the Jordanian's address included the following sentence: "We are hopeful that Germany will help the Arabs to liberate Palestine." Mr. von Brentano asked the Jordanian envoy to omit this sentence, only to receive the reply: "Where are we in Bonn or in Tel Aviv?" Nevertheless he was prevailed upon to accede to the Foreign Minister's request. However, nothing deterred the Jordanian diplomat from once more. His formal address over, he engaged Dr. Adenauer in informal conversation again sought to raise the Palestine issue. At this stage Dr. Adenauer rose from his desk as indication that the interview was at an end, and the baffled Jordanian envoy had to retire from the field.

THE attitude taken up by Dr. Adenauer was not entirely unexpected. The veteran West German statesman has been under greater pressure latterly in connection with Israel than the feeble prodding exercised by a rickety Arab kingdom whose independence is already lost and whose days are numbered. When the campaign to impose sanctions upon Israel was at its height and the U.S. State Department was using every means it could to break this country's resistance, one of the moves made by Washington was to try to get Dr. Adenauer to declare that West Germany would support the anti-Israel move by stopping the payment of reparations to Israel. The West German Government gave an unequivocal answer. It said it regarded reparations delivered to Israel as a moral obligation that it could not interrupt, even if the U.N. imposed sanctions upon Israel. Nor is the enlightened attitude of Bonn limited to the U.N. It is understood that the West German government is setting up an charitable foundation to aid European suffering from the effects of Nazi persecution. Some other European powers have taken up a similar attitude to that of West Germany in connection with the Arab strangulation of Israel. The support of France needs no further elaboration. For years now Holland has pursued an exemplary policy with regard to Arab demands. She told the Arab League years ago that she had recognized Israel and that any discussions in connection with her must proceed from that point.

THE contract of this English New Look at the attempts of Nazis and other Arab rulers to infect the world with a kind of Islamic-Nazism and the U.S. attitude towards this danger must give rise to interesting reflections. Not only has the open anti-Semitic policy of Nasser with relation to Egyptian Jews produced no reaction or help from the White House or the State Department. The revelations of the attempts of Arab propaganda to try to inject an anti-Semitic element into ordinary business relations between the U.S. and the Arab states have also met with practically no official reaction. This runs from complete indifference in the case of Jewish personnel based by King Saud of Arabia in connection with Arameo and the naming of the Dhahran base to apathetic indifference to the attempts of outside forces to inject discrimination between citizen and citizen in the commercial life of the U.S. An old Roman thinker once said that the conquered give their laws to the conquerors. Europe, which knew and suffered from the mentality of Nazism triumphant is becoming increasingly alert today to a recurrence of the evils from any quarter. The U.S. largely shielded as it was from the immediate physical effects of the total war caused by Nazism, is still dangerously unawakened to the possible consequences of the new Cairo-inspired internationalization of racial hatred. Jerusalem, March 4.

British Lawyer In Cairo for Spy Trial

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter).— Mr. Edmund Davies, the British lawyer, who has been appointed to observe the case in which four Britons are accused of spying, has arrived in Cairo.

A court will announce tomorrow whether the Britons are to be committed for trial. They are James Swinburn, 81, Cairo business manager of the Arab News Agency; Charles Pittick, 45, of the Marconi Telegraph Co., Egypt; James Zark, 37, Mattoe business man, and John Thornton Stanley, 46, of the Presidential Life Assurance Co.

Rebels Still Active In Hungary—Dobi

VIENNA, Sunday (Reuter).— President Istvan Dobi of Hungary said over Budapest Radio today that "counter-revolutionary activities

British Troops Kill EOKA Deputy Chief

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter).— Unconfirmed reports from security forces operating in the Troodos mountains said today that Gregoris Afxentou, who heads the list of wanted men after Col. Grivas, has been killed by security forces.

Afxentou, 28, EOKA's operational chief and its commanding officer, was killed by security forces in a 10-hour gun battle today south of Nicosia. There was a \$2,000 price on his head. One British soldier was killed in the action.

Four Others Captured

Four other rebels were captured while Afxentou fought on, to the end.

Afxentou is known to have made at least one secret visit to Greece since the emergency began. He had a series of narrow bread escapes in the past six months. A shepherd yesterday gave information about a mountain hideout near a monastery and troops this morning found a small arms cache in the forest to the north. Soon afterwards Afxentou's hideout was located.

All rebels, including the Abbot of Makheras Monastery, have been placed under house arrest, an official spokesman said.

Bonn Contributes To U.K. Defence

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The West German Defence Minister, Franz Josef Strauss, stated this will be the last year that such payments can be made out of the defense budget. He claims the anti-Semitic budget will be coded for the increasingly rapid growth of West Germany's own forces, expected to number about 120,000 by the end of this year.

20 More Rebels Are Seized in France

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter).— French counter-espionage police said that they had arrested 20 members of the Algerian insurgent National Liberation Front in Besançon.

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Yugoslavs See Long Cold War

BELGRADE, Sunday (Reuter).— Yugoslavia's leaders are reconciled to a new "cold war" with Russia which may last for several years, Yugoslav diplomatic sources said today.

Yugoslav officials are said to believe that there will be a virtually complete return to the sharply strained relations which followed Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Cominform in 1950. Belgrade observers call a parliamentary session by the Foreign Minister, Koca Popovic last week that the "core of the trouble was a Kremlin attempt to get Yugoslavia 'back into the Socialist camp.'

Infiltrators In Negev Attack Hiker, Driver

By H. BEN ADI

BEERSHEBA. Sunday.— A youth on a hiking trip near Ein Gedi and an unnamed driver taking a long road through the Wadi Ramon survived attacks by infiltrators over the weekend—the one by fighting off a band of marauders with an Uzi sub-machinegun and the other by playing possum after infiltrators ambushed and disabled his truck.

The official Communist Party newspaper "Nep Shabatay" today admitted some excesses by Hungary's militia, the semi-official police force, and warned it to avoid being tough with innocent people.

It said persons who have been duped by the rebels can be isolated from the counter-revolutionary forces only if the fate of the people's power strikes those people who really deserve it by their activity.

The same article, however, said counter-revolutionaries had shot at militiamen at night and it was natural that the militia should deal with the utmost severity with every counter-revolutionary attempt.

The Austrian Minister in Budapest, Mr. Winter Peissip, said today to the press that his legation in Hungary was molested him again.

He said he told a Hungarian Foreign Ministry official in a telephone conversation after police told him to "move on" when he stopped to watch police checks on Hungarian visitors to his Legation.

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It charged that the Chancellor was still ignoring the existence of East Germany and refusing to recognize that West Germany's participation in NATO only deepens the split between the two parts of Germany.

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It is believed the Soviet Union will spare no effort to isolate Yugoslavia, to frustrate her economy, and to try to damage her relations with other countries. It is believed Moscow will argue that President Tito and his associates have abandoned the principles of Socialism and proletarian internationalism.

Reports said that the meeting would be followed by a session of the People's Political Consultative Conference, probably to be held during the coming week, and may show some trends of Mr. Mao's remarks.

After Midnight

The Saudi Arabian Defense Minister, Emir Fahad, arrived by air in Cairo last night.

Decision to Withdraw Forces From Gaza and Akaba Area Expected Today

Ahdut, Mapam Not To Support Move

The Ahdut Ha'avoda Party decided in Jerusalem last night that the Party would not support the Government decision to withdraw Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and Sharm el-Sheikh.

A Party communiqué said that, "with all good will to continue the Labour coalition, the Ahdut Ha'avoda faction in the Knesset would not vote for the Government in this instance."

Mr. Yigal Alon, M.K., charged that the withdrawal declaration made before the U.N. General Assembly by the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, was an open breach of the Knesset resolution of January 22.

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The deliberations of the Progressive Party yesterday ended with a resolution in support of the statement made before the U.N. Assembly by Mrs. Golda Meir on Friday.

The resolution also rated eight points in connection with the assurances offered by the U.S. and declared that these constituted a considerable government achievement.

PAUL INVITES NASSER

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter).— The Greek Ambassador to Egypt, Mr. Demetrios Lambrinos, handed over his credentials to President Abdul Nasser to visit Greece early this summer.

The marauders' trucks led to the Jordan border.

Better Living Standard Not Imminent, Mao Tells Chinese

PEKING, Sunday (Reuter).— The Chairman of the Chinese People's Republic, Mr. Mao Tse-Tung, made a major policy speech entitled "contradictions within the ranks of the people" to a meeting of the Supreme State Conference last Wednesday.

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Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and the American Ambassador during an informal talk yesterday, when Mr. Edward B. Lawson called on the Prime Minister to deliver the official text of President Eisenhower's letter. In his letter to the Prime Minister, the President expressed the belief that Israel would have cause to regret compliance with the decisions of the U.N. General Assembly.

Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. Aviva Govrin, M.K., Chairman of the Mapai Knesset faction.

Mr. Meir Sharvit, M.K., is to be appointed head of the Am Oved, the Histadrut Publishing House.

Archbishop George Hutton entertained to tea at his home in Haifa yesterday the Mayor of Haifa, Municipal Councilors, the consular corps, members of the clergy, heads of communities and other prominent citizens.

Rabbi A. M. Heller of the Orthodox Jewish Centre, New York, and Mrs. Heller, have been tendered a farewell reception in Jerusalem by the Hadassah Council in Israel. Mrs. Heller is a former president of National Junior Hadassah. Mrs. Myriam Gragnani (chairman) and Mrs. Julia Dushkin (then secretary) praised their lifelong devotion.

Mr. R. D. Raife, Agency Superintendent of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Toronto, has arrived for a visit of the company's branch in Israel and is staying at the Dan Hotel.

Labor Relations Officials Named

Two new labour laws—the Collective Agreements Law and the Law for the Settlement of Labour Disputes—came into force on March 1. Both were passed by the Knesset last month.

In accordance with the law, the Minister of Labour has appointed Mr. Haim Rady, Deputy Director General of the Ministry, as acting Chief Commissioner of Labour Relations. Mr. G. Shad was appointed Commissioner for the Jerusalem and Nager districts. Mr. Katz and Mr. Ben-Zvi as Commissioners of the Tel Aviv and Central Districts, and Mr. H. Rosenzweig as Labour Relations Commissioner of the Haifa and Northern District.

The first collective labour agreement signed under the new law was that signed between the Jerusalem Municipality and its staff.

DEBORAH KALLEN LAID TO REST

Attended by a host of her former pupils, their parents and her friends, Deborah Kallen was laid to rest at noon yesterday at the Ramat Hanadiv cemetery in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Kallen, a pioneer teacher in Jerusalem, died on Saturday morning.

Kaddish was recited at Ziv Hospital, from which the procession left, and at the graveside by Rabbi Wilhelm. Since it was Rosh Hashanah, there were no eulogies.

The mourners included Mrs. Yadin, Dr. Yosef Goldstein, Youth Village in Katamon where she had been a teacher.

Air Vice-Marshal Dead in Crash

OTTAWA, Sunday (Reuter).—Air Vice-Marshal Robert Ripley, a senior Canadian Air Force officer, and seven other servicemen died last night in the crash of their Mitchell bomber outside Ottawa. An explosion occurred in the twin-engined plane as it was about to land at Uplands air base.

Air Vice-Marshal Ripley, 52, who headed the Air Material Command, was acting as co-pilot of the plane.

DAGON SILE

The Dagon Silo has saved the State over \$2m. and \$2m. a year. Dr. B. Avnay, chairman of the Knesset Economic Committee, said during the committee's visit to the Silo last week (and not ILM, as reported).

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 8.30, 9.30 and 10.30 p.m.
ARON: The Week and the Wind.

BENJY: Secondo.

OSH: The Court Martial of Bill Mitchell.

ORIGL: Summertime, 3rd week.

ORNA: The King and I, 2nd week.

THE OR: City That Never Sleeps.

STUDIO: "Man's Little Millions," 4th week.

SHOW HALL: "La Ronde" in its 5th week.

TEL AVIV
At 8.30, 10.30 and 10.30 p.m.
ARMON: David, 2nd week.

WEINSTEIN: "Night and Day."

CHEN: Written on the Wind, 2nd week.

DAVIS: The Last Weekend, 2nd week.

EDITH: "La Ronde," 2nd week.

HAIYA: "The Story," 2nd week.

IMPERIAL: Madame Du Plessis.

OSHER: The Senator's Ward.

ABRAHAM: "La Dame Blanche," 2nd week.

SH. DOR: Men Who Are Men, 1st week.

SH. SHARON: "Night and Day," 2nd week.

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REPORTS of disengagement within the Cabinet in connection with the new difficulties that have arisen over the EBB OF a greeement to withdraw CONFIDENCE from Sharm

e-Sheikh and the Gaza Strip are a reflection of the doubts and apprehensions of the general public. Despite the loud outcries of the extremists during the last few weeks, large body of Israeli opinion was inclined to go along with the view that a withdrawal from these strategic points was reasonable if suitable guarantees could be given that freedom of passage for Israeli shipping through the Straits of Tiran and the Gulf of Akaba could be ensured and that there would be an end to incursions into Israeli territory by fedayeen bands operating from the Gaza Strip. Essential to this later position was the assumption that Israel would not agree to any solution which envisaged a resumption of Egyptian domination over this territory.

What is being presently assessed and debated in the Cabinet, and may this week find a crucial decision on the floor of the Knesset, is, on the one hand, how far these objects have been assured by the latest events in the U.N. Assembly and the political consultations and declarations which have followed between Israeli representatives and the State Department. The counting of heads in the United Nations has made it plain that there is no sufficient majority there to decree that Israel shall be made truly safe from attack, and the only Western power able to implement such a guarantee itself, the United States, is painfully reluctant actively to support any course of action that has not the support of the uncommitted nations of the U.N. It remains now to be considered whether the considerable advantage in position that has been obtained in the Straits of Tiran as the result of the far-reaching American declarations concerning the rights of freedom of passage, and the presence of U.N.E.F. troops there and in the Gaza Strip, do or do not outweigh the advantages of Israel forces in these areas, though combined with the cumulative disadvantages of a continuing rift with the U.S. and U.N. The decision is one whose long-term importance can scarcely be over-estimated. It is a decision that must be made free of extraneous considerations of prestige. It is the more unfortunate that the Government should now be forced to make its analysis under pressure by individual political parties, and under threats of party resignations, rather than on the merits of the case.

When Mr. Cabot Lodge went out of his way against all expectation last week to support the Egyptian claim to the Gaza Strip, feeling rapidly spread in Israel that there might be further similar unpleasant surprises in store, and confidence in American assurances fell so sharply that it will not be easy to restore it. Even President Eisenhower's letter could only serve to heighten the personal optimism.

It is believed that the Prime Minister is despite everything inclined to take the long-term view, as is his practice, to hove for the best as regards America's stand and to let security be the responsibility of the Israeli forces. But the U.S. in the past few days has done very little to help him but this view across.

WJC Tracing Service Helps Red Cross

The World Jewish Congress European Tracing Office has made available to the International Red Cross 1,000,000 files concerning Jewish victims of Nazism, including 322,000 which are entirely new to the Red Cross' Tracing Service.

This additional evidence will greatly facilitate the restitution claims of thousands of former D.P.s and refugees against Germany.

The W.J.C.'s Tracing Office, which works in close cooperation with the I.R.C.'s International Tracing Service, has already been instrumental in tracing more than 300,000 families separated during the Hitler era.

'No Strings' Stand Endangers Herter

By DAVID BARNETT

WASHINGTON (N.Y.A.) — CHRISTIAN A. Herter has stumbled over a year-old speech in his first dealings with Congress as the new Undersecretary of State. The former Massachusetts Governor probably will win Senate confirmation for the State Department position, but the speech has required a good deal of backstage explaining to right-wing Repub. Delegates.

In the talk made last March 15 to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Herter defended nations who remain neutral in the cold war.

He continued: "We should not demand any quid pro quo for our assistance; we should not threaten to terminate it at slight provocation; and we should not receive it from the Soviets."

On the theory that economic strength promotes anti-Communism, Herter suggested:

1) supported an economic aid programme administered without strings;

2) suggested that the U.S. offer to co-ordinate its economic aid to underdeveloped countries with the aid offered by the Soviet Union. The nomination of Herter to replace Herbert Hoover, Jr., was sent to the Senate on January 22 by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee without any speech, nor was he familiar with the speech when they approved the nomination. The nomination was expected to come before the Senate for final action a week ago but for a reason which could not be determined, it was put over.

Sen. Charles R. Potter (R., Mich.) some of the Herter quotations to the State Department for examination after the speech had been brought to his attention by a constituent.

The Department replied that the quotations had been taken out of context.

Although the explanation seemed to him inadequate, Senator Potter said that he would vote for confirmation on the basis of what he knows of Herter's character.

Also concerned by the speech was Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N.H.), who discussed it with several Republican senators.

Herter, it was learned, has spent many hours on the telephone attempting to explain to key senators his position. In general, his point being that the speech was made to a small group and that he spoke as a private citizen throwing out ideas for consideration not necessarily advocating them.

In the speech, Herter declared that "economic assistance to the uncommitted countries, even those rendered by the Soviet Union itself, is likely in the long run to strengthen rather than to weaken their ties with the free world . . ."

I, a country's neutrality, he argued, is accompanied by economic progress and the growth of political maturity, the country becomes an increasingly poor prospect for conversion to Communism. The U.S. also, he said, should

be normal.

A FRIEND said she hoped that Mr. Ben-Gurion does not make agreements in the sense he buys or sells at the sales. You go in, she says, fearing confident because you have seen something nice in the window. When today you catch a saleswoman, somebody else has bought this, the only really desirable dress. She shows you several others. The one you quite like is too small, and you emerge from the struggle to try it on all the same time with your hair mussed and looking you have put on too much weight. You try something else. It looks terrible, but fits, and the girl tells you, "It's just right for your style." Is that the way I look to her? You ponder unhappily and try on increasingly more unsatisfactory things. In the end, worn out, discouraged and rumpled, she said to her, "I believe it. Do you still believe it?" She said she did, actually. The correspondent adds that everybody thought the woman a bit of a fool, but after all, wasn't the world acting just the same way housed at Nasser?

THEN there is our grocer, who never wraps up a ham in a bit of newspaper he gets his wrapping paper, and therefore his information, a few days late. Further details will be announced yesterday.

IT is the only people who still have a precise and reliable guide to what is what are the Orthodox. When the two cabinet ministers of Haigam Hamrahi, Mr. Moche and Dr. Burg, were shown to the Prime Minister's house for the final Sabbath, Cabinet meeting, a photographer tried to take a picture of two observant Jews on their way to work on a Saturday. Dr. Burg told them, "We are about to work because there is a national emergency equivalent to 'pikuach nefesh' (the 'saving of a life'), which is not only permitted, but required, on the Sabbath." But the photograph is quite unnecessary and I can't permit you to break the Sabbath by taking it."

WE met a young colleague on my way to the cinema. What was he going to see? "A professional picture," he answered. What was that,

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